

These
Pages
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New 1967,
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Comic Play Highlight J Opera

Naughty Marietta," Victor musical comedy, will be presented by the BYU Opera group Wednesday at 8:15 in the Auditorium, according to Curtis, director. The play will continue through Friday, and one ticket per act will be obtained at the Information booth, where the general public is \$1, and the box office is \$2.50. The cast includes: Lila LeVar, Dick Dasturp, Captain John Young, Silas, Susan, Adah, Eugene Blinn, Dee Green, Rudolf, and David Anderson, as the Governor, and Lee Florence. The story concerns an Italian count who runs away from his court and arrives in Utah to plague the lives of the Utahs, Etienne, and Rudolf. The more famous of the more famous include: "Mystery of Life," "The Trump, Trump," and "The Southern Moon."

Person New Summer School Chief

A. Peterson, associate director of business education at Brigham Young University, has been named director of summer school. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who was appointed to the position in 1958, will succeed Dr. Howard Peterson as director of summer school and assistant to Dr. Reid. Dr. Reid will be in charge of the summer school and will be in charge of the summer school and will be in charge of the summer school.

ality Pianist
ive Concert
Students
A concert by Carl Fuerst, a member of the Brigham Young University orchestra, will be held in the Student Union, 8:45 a.m. assembly in the Student Union. The program will include music of Mozart, Beethoven, Bartok, Prokofiev, and Ravel. Fuerst joined the University in 1951. For eight years he has been director of the department of Eastman School of Music and conductor of the Opera Company.



WARMING UP—Members of the cast are warming up for BYU's "Naughty Marietta" production to be presented Wednesday and Thursday. They include Lila LeVar, Dick Dasturp, center, and Eugene Blinn, right.

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Dr. A. Peterson, associate director of business education at Brigham Young University, has been named director of summer school. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who was appointed to the position in 1958, will succeed Dr. Howard Peterson as director of summer school and assistant to Dr. Reid. Dr. Reid will be in charge of the summer school and will be in charge of the summer school and will be in charge of the summer school.

in the dean of student's office, Peterson will attend University of Southern California until September to complete study for a Ph.D. degree. He received the bachelor of science degree at BYU in 1938 and the master of science degree in 1942 at University of Southern California. He was instructor in commercial subjects at North Sanpete High School 1938-1939; head of the Business Department at Dixie College 1939-1941; and instructor of business subjects at Weber College and manager of Weber College Student Supply 1941-1942.

He was appointed to the Commerce Faculty of BYU in 1942 and for one year also served as secretary to President Franklin S. Harris. From 1944 to 1948, he was associate registrar, and in 1948 to 1951 devoted his entire time to teaching. Goes to Iran In 1951 he was appointed economic administrator for all teachers from the three universities in Utah who went to Iran under the Point Four program. In Iran he served on the staff of the director of the United Branch of the Educational Div-

Dean A. Peterson ... 1958 BYU summer school director.

In Rainbow Gardens ...

Stars by the thousands — not the Hollywood type — will be on hand Saturday night for the student body dance scheduled for Rainbow Gardens at 8:30 p.m., depending upon the weather. The band box will be filled with strains of the Doc Heger Combo which has been selected to provide the music for the



Tuesday, July 15, 1958

Summer Universe

Timp Hike
Recommendations
See Page 2

Dawn Saturday Marks 47th Timp Assault Start

All Brigham Young University students on campus and within travel distance, as well as townspeople and tourists, are invited to scale the 12,000 foot Mt. Timpanogos at the annual trek beginning Saturday at 4 a.m.

This year a shelter at Emerald Lake is being constructed. This is the main stopping place for tired hikers.

The hike will be preceded by a campfire program Friday, at 8 p.m. at Aspen Grove. At the program, Timp Hike sticks will be awarded to the person coming the farthest to participate, oldest person, person with the largest family, winner in the photo contest, and other special guests.

Transportation Set
A limited number of people can be provided bus transportation to the pre-hike program and the hike. They will leave 8th North and University Ave. at 5:45 p.m. Friday, and 3 a.m. Saturday. They will return to Provo immediately following the program Friday and also Saturday at 5 p.m. Fare is \$1.50 round trip.

The road to Aspen Grove is a first class paved highway, and a good trail extends from the grove to Emerald Lake where the new shelter is being built. The shelter is being erected through the cooperation of the Utah County Commission, Provo City, Brigham Young University, and the U.S. Forest Service. Hikers also have aided in construction by contributing nearly \$250, according to Dr. J. Hart, co-chairman of the hike and member of the shelter committee.

Material at Site
According to Dr. Hart, most of the material is now at the site, and the cement floor has been laid. The building is expected to be completed some time this summer.

Timp Trek Photos Due

Entries in the annual Timpanogos Hike photo contest have already started to come in, according to Robert K. Allen, Provo businessman and chairman of the contest.

The contest is traditionally a part of the Timpanogos Hike. The hike is scheduled to begin at 4 a.m. July 19, from Aspen Grove.

Category List
Categories for the photo contest are activities connected with the pre-hike festivities, the hike, and scenic views of the hike. Only 35 millimeter color slides will be accepted but as many as four slides in each category will be allowed per entrant. Entries should be mailed to the Timp Hike Photo Contest, Brigham Young University, or they can be taken to Allen at 24 North University Ave.

Contest Deadline
The contest will close July 17. Winners will be announced at the Friday night program in Aspen Grove. Cash prizes and a Timp Hike stick will be awarded.

"The slides should be of last year's hike," said Mr. Allen, "but slides of other Timp Hikes would be acceptable."

Registrar Announces Procedure For Second Session Enrollment

New faces, classes and recreation will begin appearing on Brigham Young University campus this week as second term registration gets underway.

Final exams scheduled for Friday will bring a close to the first session compelling students registered for non-continuous classes to re-register. New students planning on attending only the second session are scheduled to register on or before Monday.

Admission Department requirements must be met before registration can be completed. Students planning to enter BYU for the first time are asked to notify the Admissions Office as soon as possible.

Registration materials will be on hand in the Registrar's office for all students. Completion before 4 p.m. July 21 will insure against a late fee penalty.

The Registrar's Office will pull class cards for students in the order in which packets are turned in.

ed in. Classes which reach capacity will be denied late comers and substitution will be made.

Thirty-three evening courses sponsored by the Extension Service are being offered beginning July 21. Classes in Teacher's educational instruction and administration, Religion, and English will be open to registrants. All will be credit courses.

Folklore Educator Thursday Speaker

Austin E. Fife, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Occidental College of Los Angeles, will speak in Thursday's devotional assembly at 9:45 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Specialist in the field of folklore, Dr. Fife together with his wife have published a book on Mormon folklore called "Saints of Sage and Saddle."

Dr. Fife was Fulbright Exchange Professor to France in 1950 handling American folklore and folk music. He served as Visiting Professor of Folklore and French at the University of Indiana and visiting Professor of Folklore at University of California.

For his research in folklore, Dr. Fife has been named Guggenheim Foundation Fellow for 1958-59 and will be lecturer at American Institute of Folklore at Indiana University this summer.

Cool Pavilion Draws Dancers

Stars by the thousands — not the Hollywood type — will be on hand Saturday night for the student body dance scheduled for Rainbow Gardens at 8:30 p.m., depending upon the weather. The band box will be filled with strains of the Doc Heger Combo which has been selected to provide the music for the

"slag is the style" occasion. Sports wear, as in the past, is the accepted mode of dress, says Janet Miner, student body vice president.

Chairman of the dance is Leo Thompson. Activity cards will admit students to the evening of star studded activity which will last until 11:30 p.m.

Summer Universe

★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

DRIVE OR WALK?

Getting on Brigham Young University campus these days is like running an obstacle course.

You start out at the 12th north entrance, and drive a mile and a half over bridges, up hills, along narrow country lanes, through vast construction projects. And when you arrive, what do you have . . . a big dust bowl.

NO CARS?

BYU Administration officials could come out and say no cars allowed on campus. This would probably be a good idea, except that Provo city does not have a suitable transportation system.

In the 1958-59 school year, about 4,000 students will be living on campus and won't need to park in the dust bowl. But what about the other 6,000 students who will drive?

It is understood that students have complained about this problem before . . . and the answer has always been, "We are going to build a building where the dust bowl parking lot is now located."

Administration officials could solve a lot of traffic headaches and feelings of ill will if they would work out a sensible engineering program for parking lots on this campus.

Let's face some facts. BYU will always need parking facilities for off campus students. These lots should be as close to the buildings as possible. So why not build a nice parking lot in the center of the campus, right now.

BYU will have a student population of about 16 thousand some day. It is impossible to build a lot that large in the center of the campus. But a paved lot could be built near north of the North Building. It could accommodate five thousand cars. Then, smaller lots could be built around the rim of the future campus as they are required to keep up with the needs of the student body.

DIRT! DIRT! DIRT

The way it is now, one day of parking in the dust bowl covers the inside and outside of a car with dirt. It is necessary to wash a car every day if it is parked in the BYU lot.

Students would be more than willing to park in the lot if their cars could remain clean while they were in class. It would be so easy to build parking lots in close to the buildings instead of blocks away as some plans indicate.

The way it is now, some students work out elaborate schemes to keep from parking in the lot. Some of the plans work, some don't.

It is a whole lot easier to solve problems before they arise instead of trying to "white wash" them over after the mistake has been made.

RAY TRACY

BUY OR WORK?

From Detroit's auto plants to the slick pages of Fortune Magazine the recession now seems to have hit bottom with another business boom just around the corner. Last week, with a better late than never outlook, two national magazines took shots at this dying business malady.

Said the Changing Times magazine: "The American consumer has no 'patriotic duty' to buy now in order to pull the country out of the recession."

BUYING NOT A DUTY

Compared to the current crop of blatant advertising urging consumers to buy now in order to end recession this advice is both timely and welcome. Continuous Changing Times: "The freedom to buy or not to buy is what corrects excesses of production, pricing and so on. If consumers were to buy as a patriotic duty they would throw away the one advantage they have in the tug of war that is the market place."

A Life Magazine editorial titled "Age of Good-off or of Plenty?" also wisely does not consider unneeded buying as a recession cure-all. Decrying the age of the "laundry man who won't iron shirts and the carpenter who will come around someday maybe," Life suggests that old fashioned hard work may be the solution.

DECRIES GOLD-BRICKING

Concludes Life: "The leisure we have won has far better uses than gold-bricking. The slump we are leaving will be back all too soon if we do not continue the correctives . . . harder and more intelligent work by labor, management and seller."

Intelligent buying and hard work, two simple but neglected virtues, may well be the partial answer in our search for a brighter economic outlook.



TIRED TREKKERS—Hikers are shown arriving at the "Little House on the Top." Each year about half of starting hikers

reach the summit and receive a Lung Badge. Simple hike rules are listed in the article below for the Saturday hike.

Sun Glasses, Boots and Hat . . .

Timpanogos Hike Checklist Given

by Stan Jackson
Universe Sports Editor

For those who like to take advantage of nature's unlimited offerings, the annual July hike up Timpanogos is very rewarding.

Lack of knowledge, however, in regard to the do's and don'ts of the Timpanogos climb often results in missing the beauty of the hike.

To check this problem, officials in charge of previous hikes have made the following suggestions:

1. Wear a good pair of shoes or hiking boots. Although the trail is more than adequate, it winds over some rugged terrain. A light weight pair of shoes may fall to pieces under the strain of the long, rocky trip.
2. A hat for protection against the sun should be included in your belongings.
3. A pair of sun glasses, although not a necessity, can cut down the glare of Old Sol and enhance the beauty of the mountain scenery.

Many Murders Not Discovered Claims Expert

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (UPI)—A California expert on legal medicine says many murders go undiscovered because "doctors are the most naive people in the world."

Dr. Le Moyne Snyder of Paradise, Calif., has told the Harvard Medical Alumni Association that "physicians will think of everything else before they think of murder."

"A fantastic number of children are murdered by their parents," he said. "To most doctors, it is inconceivable that the sick child could be a victim of poisoning by his own mother," he said.

As a result, he said, no one could even guess how many persons met foul play but were listed as "death by natural causes."

"Murder is very much the concern of doctors," he told his fellow graduates. "It always is first in a medical problem. Almost always one of the first persons at the scene is a doctor."

HE URGED the physicians to make closer examinations and when there was the slightest suspicion to "be practical and investigate." He said that one of every 200 deaths in the nation was a homicide.

4. Each hiker should pace himself according to his own capacities, and rest periodically along the trail.
5. Don't make the mistake of eating and biking at the same time. Nausea is often the result of such doling. The best place to eat a lunch is at the top of Timpanogos.

6. Don't break trail. The only real hazard confronting hikers is the danger of rolling stones as in motion by hikers breaking trail.
7. Don't pick flowers. Hikers can destroy the natural beauty of the hike by picking flowers that will wither and die before the climbers reach home.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

EXPENSIVE

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see the new men's dorms being completed. Being always interested in costs, I decided to divide the total project cost by the number of students to be housed.

The 117 rooms in each of the five buildings cost \$5,300,000. That means each room cost \$9,059.83. This means for each bed a capital outlay of \$4,579.91 is expended. It is realized that this cost includes all of the parts of the project not used for sleeping rooms (and these are rather extensive, too — including dining rooms, kitchen, etc.)

Some will argue that residence can be constructed which would be suitable at far less per person accommodated. Some will

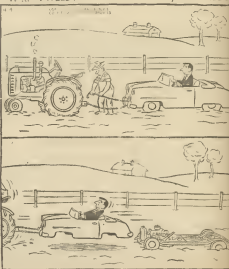
argue that buildings and accommodations can be less elaborate — huge expanses of glass, high heating and cooling bills as well. And they will likely be right in both instances.

Against the first objection one might say — where could individual residence type homes be placed? There just isn't as much available land near as campus. Supervision has proven impossible, etc. But how do we answer the second point? Have we reached the point where telephones are needed in every room, for example?

Max Cal

(Ed. Note: The Summer Universe will gladly print letters of general student interest. University policy now requires that all letters be signed.)

by Ned Riddle



3-D Music Comes Into Living Room . . .

Radio Provo to Hear Stereo Sound

Radio listeners may rise from extinction if Brigham Young University speech major F. Gary Ziser can help it.

Ziser is presently getting last minute details in order for "the first stereophonic AM radio series ever presented in Utah, and possibly in the whole nation." The 13-week series will be heard Sundays from July 27 to October 19 at 9:30 p.m.

Because of its unique nature the programs must necessarily

be heard over two radios simultaneously—one tuned to KIXX (1440) and one to KEYV (1450). This gives an affect of hearing the music as it really sounds in the recording studio, with direction and depth.

This means separation of background music and foreground music, as well as distinct direction from left and right. Orchestra instruments located on separate sides of a listener are re-

produced from the same direction.

This third-dimension affect is possible by recording sound from separate locations, then playing the recordings back over speakers placed in separate locations.

According to Ziser, the taped music will originate from radio station KIXX, which will send one "channel" of music from its location, while sending a separate "channel" to KEYV for broadcast from there. With radio receivers placed 8 to 10 feet apart (KIXX to right—KEYV to left) and listeners about 10 to 20 feet away, the stereophonic element may be heard.

Ziser first conceived the idea while working on BYU's TV Christmas show, which utilized the principle by using radio and TV together. Music will be semi-classical and concert pops—"in the Percy Faith manner."

For Borina Speakers . . .

Method Unscrambles Conversation Maze

by Darrell Garwood
UPI Atomic Science Editor

WASHINGTON, An Air Force electronics wizard recently described a method for listening to nine conversations simultaneously but understanding only one of them.

Called "the cocktail party effect," the method holds promise for conserving scarce short-wave communications channels, according to Dr. Irwin Pollack.

The method also might help the man who receives more telephone calls than he wants. He could listen to a half dozen people at once, but keep five of them in the background.

If a background voice said something that interested him, a listener could probably catch enough to switch his attention to that conversation.

For the military commander, Pollack's figures showed, the method would mean that only 11 radio transmitters would be needed to set up communications with 55 outposts.

Pollack, who is with the operations applications laboratory at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, delivered a paper at the 55th annual meeting of the Acoustical Society of America.

SECRET of his method stems from observations at cocktail parties, where a person may be hearing a babble of conversations and yet have his attention focused on only one of them.

This is called "binaural listening," which means that the per-

son's attention distinguishes between a sound that is being received well by both ears and one that is largely received by one ear only.

A slight movement of the person's head enables the person to shift his attention to someone else.

Pollack has improved the chances of selection with earphones that bring only the conversation selected for listening into both ears.

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Stereo Sounds—Narrator Lynn McKinlay (L) makes minute check of script with Gary Ziser for stereo radio programs starting July 26. Reception from two radios in Provo will give three dimension effect.

Amateur Radio, House Planning Or Special Courses Dept. List

Vertene Sparkman, Summer Universe Writer, said Courses and Institutes Dept. the Extension Service, which with many other departments on and off campus, has credit courses to fit every need.

Involving these courses, the department handles administrative responsibilities while departments are involved in the academic aspects.

The department presents lectures, institutes, department conferences, seminars, group forums and special sessions in the fine arts, religious, humanities, physical science, medicine, industrial arts and life.

Gift the department is "to meet academic needs and develop many different ages and cultural backgrounds." The program is not set up to meet

general needs but the courses are specially selected to meet the specific needs of various interest groups. Variety and flexibility are characteristic of the programs of the Special Courses and Institutes Dept.

Film Classics for Children, shown every Saturday morning during summer, is a program of entertaining and educational movies for young people during summer vacation. "Children's Rhythms" and the "Athletic Clinic" are classes offered for young people.

The Management Committee recently held featured the lectures of two prominent Latter-day Saint businessmen. The Institute on Utah School Law was presented in co-operation with the Association of School Business Officials of the State of Utah, and received more than 50 percent response from those invited to attend. A political debate featured two well-known politicians debating questions of public interest. A Boy Scout Pow-wow was also held in March, with 620 boys attending.

These are only a few of the successful programs of Special Courses and Institutes Dept. They also offer such classes as: "The Ward Librarian," "Fun With Photography," "House Planning and Construction," "Hy-Speed Longhand," "Amateur Radio," "Know Your Religion (Our Prophecy, Old and New)" and a class on the current Priesthood manual. All these courses are designed to help in business and Church duties, or just for enjoyment.

On the calendar of future events of the department is an institute on "Causes and Control of Juvenile Delinquency" to be held July 21 to August 2.

In addition to classes planned by the department, other courses can be arranged upon request of a special group. Any group desiring a special course or lecture can be arranged upon request of a special group. Any group desiring a special course or lecture can be arranged upon request of a special group.

DOWNTOWN LAUNDROMAT

* WASH
* FLUFF DRY

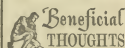
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Health Center Has Polio Shot Series

Polio shots are being offered by the McDonald Health Center to all full-time students for 75 cents each.

Students desiring to receive any of the series of three shots should report to the reception desk of the MacDonald Health Center any week day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. It is necessary to present a current student activity card.



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BOATING PARADISE?—Or may be just one more chance to become an accident statistic. These pleasure seekers at Provo Boat

Harbor are under no code of boating safety and need no licenses, like those required of automobile drivers.

Stricter Laws Needed...

Boating Can be Fun or Hazardous

by Stan Jackson
Universe Sports Editor

TURNPIRES AND FREEWAYS have primarily solved our traffic problems along the highways, but how are we going to control the congested waterways, confronting our country?

An average of 1,200 people a year lose their lives in small boats, and uncounted thousands get mixed up in minor mishaps causing injury or damage.

A drive to Utah Lake would be quite revealing as to why these accidents do occur.

Today, anyone who has the price of a boat and an outboard motor can place it anywhere and without having set foot in a boat before, can operate it wherever he wants to go. Nor are they required to have identification numbers on their boats.

Lester G. Arellano, of Los

Angeles, commodore of the Newport Ocean Sailing Association, said recently: "In no other instance (except on the water) may a person pilot any type of vehicle in public areas without first being properly qualified and licensed, nor may they operate any vehicle lawfully that is in unsound condition."

HOT-RODERS, sea-going cowboys, careless drivers and drinking pilots endanger the lives of others, yet what has been done to put a halt to this?

Many suggested measures have been incorporated into a safety bill now before Congress, but so far no Federal legislation has passed.

The only control of small boats is local, and while there is a considerable amount of local control in some places, there is no control at all in most.

Those that do have control usually have one basic rule:—you either behave or you don't use the lake. As a result, few accidents exist.

AN INVESTIGATING committee found that almost all accidents were caused by one or more of the following conditions:

1. Excessive speed
 2. Overloading
 3. Operating while under the influence of liquor or drugs
 4. Careless water-skiing practices
 5. "Buzzing" of other boats or bathers
 6. Ridding the gunwales
 7. Ignoring Coast Guard warnings
 8. Standing up in a boat
 9. Failure to take precautions on the approach of bad weather
- If people were required to qualify for license and tried to learn a little about boats before they got into them, nearly all accidents could be avoided.

IN THE MOOD

with
BOB KOENIG



A sterling casket on the bier of history, for all who loved them to pay perpetual homage in the mortuary of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

The hot midday sun shines as bright as ever, but the mass that 30,000 seats once filled by the roaring, howling Flatbush Faithful now stand empty.

STANDS STRETCH

The double-decked stands stretch like three sides of a square, wrapped from the center field bleachers around the playing field and down to the right field concrete wall, which with its high wire fence scoreboard sitting on its shoulder was the only difference between a hit being a double or a home run out onto Bedford Avenue.

One white stripe runs 357 feet from home plate to the padded concrete facade of the left field stands, while its chalky mate streaks off at a right angle for 297 feet before reaching its climax.

PAST HONORED

The long-empty, blue-coated seats stand in raised salute to the memory of Uncle Wilbert Robinson and his Daffinians Boys, the clowning antics of bristling Babe Herman, 16-year-old Tommy Brown playing shortstop when the Great Wit reached out a bleeding hand for help, Dixie Walker — "The People's Chorus," Pete Reiser chasing fly balls into concrete walls . . . and many others like Jackie Robinson, black as the ace of spades and as deadly on the basepath.

The same roof now protects what is can of these mast sentinels standing guard on the past, as it once watched our fans it kept from the rain while Boston's Connie Ryan came to bat wearing a raincoat and carrying a candle in his hand.

The several light towers on the roof are still and blind and pennants and banners that once rippled in ethereal breeze can no longer be seen. The air is changed somehow. The clouds pass slowly overhead. The clock on the scoreboard tells the time, but who cares? Who is there to care?

MIST UNSEEN

There is a mist drifting over the field. A mist unseen, the shadow pulling coolness from the scorching sun like blanket across the infield, but a mist otherwise seen in the eyes of those who remember when and see in it the faces of who ever played here — great and small.

They look from on high at the playing field whose ornate manicured diamond and whose tailored greens now pose a seldom-disturbed meditation.

Of all the faces, Charley Elberts stands out the clearest but somehow there is no joy in Old Charley's eyes. His Trolleys Dodgers won't be running the red, clay baspaths anymore. Not in the Brooklyn he loved so well. An era has passed.

A sterling casket on the bier of history, for all who loved them to pay perpetual homage in the mortuary of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

Baseball On The Way Out? Local Club Lacks Players

Minor league baseball has suffered considerably in the last few years.

A look at attendance throughout the country is anything but optimistic.

Broadcasting and televising major league games on Saturdays and Sundays has kept many baseball fans at home watching their screens. Consequently local gate receipts have suffered. A shortage of finances in turn leads to dissolution of many organizations.

The problem confronting the Provo area is not only recruiting fans but also ball players.

In the past few years Provo has been well represented in the Semi-pro circuit. Due to a personnel shortage this year, the club is on the verge of folding up.

What has happened to the baseball minded youths of yesterday? Surely a community the size of Provo has a few ex-high school or college ball players who would be willing to sacrifice a few nights out of the week for the national pastime favorite.

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